



POETRY.

The Visit of the Queen.

While official persons are preparing to celebrate the visit of the Queen with festivities and illuminations, a poet in the Dublin Irishman, breathes such a welcome to the Royal guest, as follows:

THE SECOND ADVENT.
Shout yourselves hoarse, ye supple slaves!
God grant it do you good!
But carpet first the frequent graves,
Nor let the dead intrude—
Make bonfires of those ghastly bones,
That ne'er have buried been,
And down in Pean-hymns the groans
Of Scull and Skibbereen!

She comes! make every window bright!
Prepare the worthless show—
I would bring her woman's heart outright
To learn one half your vow,
Reveal not how they died or died,
Who loved you to the last;
But lose, in one day's tinsel pride,
The future and the past.

Even while Royal galleys wait
Fair seas and faving skies,
Far to the south, with delfful freight,
A lonely vessel flies!
Oh! turn your thoughts from all the glare
That cheats your eyes around,
And see your noblest pining there,
Your best and truest bound.

Alas! for them 'tis vain to weep—
Assume a cheerful smile;
And rouse the tones of joy that sleep
Long silent through the Isle—
She knows not, she can never know,
What sufferings ours have been—
Then daub with red the cheeks of woe,
And fly to greet the Queen.

The Land That We Live In.
BY A. B. MEER.
Oh! bright is the land that we live in,
And soft blow the breezes around—
The stars make a palace of heaven,
And flowers an angel the ground!
The orange and chestnut are flinging
Their orders down on the gale,
And the mocking-bird's melody ringing
From the bowers that circle the vale!

But drearer by far to the minstrel,
Than all the sweet wealth of this land,
Are the maidens who dwell in its bowers,
By mountain, savanna and strand!
And all its rich trophies were given,
As tributes of beauty to these;
And these are the stars of our heaven—
The flowers that gladden the breeze!

Then here's to the land that we live in—
The land of the locust and lime!
And a song for the sweet stars of heaven,
That brighten this beautiful clime!
'Twas hymned by a bard that the planets
Once, charmed from their passionate home,
Assumed the fair features of woman,
And dwelt in the valleys of Rome!

A Belle of the Olden Time.
The following picture of a belle in New York, in 1650, is copied from a new novel entitled 'The Young Patroon.'
'Look now through the doorway which partly reveals the mysteries of a half-acre kitchen, and tell me what you see. I do not want to know about the mountain of freshly-fried cookies on the hearth, or the long row of pale and unbaked mince pies on the dresser, or the depth of that Shadrach looking oven, glowing with uncommon heat for the reception, but rather—ah, yes, see her now—crimping with white fingers the edge of the 42d pie, and turning round with a face bewitching in its unconscious beauty, to give a laughing word to a little brother on the floor. That round snowy arm, upraised in playful menace, those soft blue eyes, those glittering teeth, revealed by 'chirrup,' and that brown glossy hair, scarce kept by force from curling, are part and parcel of sweet little Jessie Van Corlear. The golden beams of the wintry sun, streaming through the window, are bathing her beautiful form in light and casting her moving shadows on the floor, thrice strange and wondrous to the little learned there. But Jessie has another sunlight emanating from within, the perpetual product of a joyous and innocent heart, gilding and permeating all things with its beams;

She was made for happy thoughts
For playful wit and laughter,
Singing on the hills alone,
And echo singing after.'

Wheeling Suspension Bridge Controversy.—The Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company have been served with notice that an application will be made to Mr. Justice Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, at Philadelphia, on the 18th of August, for an injunction against the erection of the Wheeling Suspension Bridge.

A Georgia Wedding.
The preacher was prevented from taking his part in the ceremony, and a newly created Justice of the Peace, who chanced to be present was called upon to officiate in his place. The good man's knees began to tremble, for he had never tied the knot, and did not know where to begin. He had no 'Georgia Justice,' or any other book from which to read the marriage service. The company was arranged in a semicircle, each one bearing a tallow candle. He thought over everything he had ever learned even to

'Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and November,'
but all in vain, he could recollect nothing that suited the occasion. A suppressed titter all over the room admonished him that he must proceed with something, and in the agony of desperation he began—
'Know all men by these presents, that I—here he paused, and looked up to the ceiling, while an audible voice in a corner of the room was heard to say:
'He is daawing a deed to a tract of land,' and they all laughed.

'In the name of God, amen!' he began again, only to hear another voice in a loud whisper say:
'He's making his will, I thought he couldn't live long, he looks so powerful bad.'
'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray,' was the next essay, when some erudite gentleman remarked:
'He is not dead but sleeept.'

'Oh yes! Oh yes!' continued the Squire. A voice replied, 'Oh no! Oh no! don't let's.'
Some person out of doors sung out, 'Come into the court!' and the laughter was general.
The bride was near fainting, and the Squire was not far from it; being an indefatigable man, however, he began again:
'To all and singular, the sherr—'

'Let's run; he's going to levy on us,' said two or three at once.
Here a gleamed of light flashed across the face of the Squire. He ordered the bride and groom to hold up their hands, and in a solemn voice said:
'You, and each of you, do solemnly swear in the presence of the present company that you will perform towards each other, all, and singular, the functions of husband and wife as the case may be, to the best of your knowledge and ability, so help you God!'
'Good as wheat!' exclaimed the father of the bride.—Stanford Advocate.

Fair Retort.
At a hotel a short time since, a girl inquired of a gentleman at the table if his cup was out. 'No,' said he, 'but my coffee is.' The poor girl was considerably confused, but determined to pay him in his own coin. While at dinner, the stage came up, and several coming in, the gentleman asked—'Does the stage dine here?' 'No sir,' exclaimed the girl in a sarcastic tone, 'but the passengers do.'

All Sorts of Paragraphs.
The Mother and Sister of John Mitchell, first 'felon' and distinguished Irish patriot, sailed from Liverpool on the 26th ult. for this country, so states the New York Tribune.
Col. Benjamin Love, a leading chief among the Chickasaw Indians, and a man of great intelligence and worth, was recently murdered by a band of Buloxi Indians. He was waylaid and shot.
A foreign paper, of late date, says that the clubs are expecting the assassination of Oudinot and the Massacre of the French at Rome, as the signal for an insurrection at home.

The supreme Court at Alabama, has just decided that sight drafts and bills are entitled to two days of grace just as any other draft or negotiable paper.
Wire work is now being successfully substituted for wood laths in the ceilings of houses and public buildings, in London. The wire is either galvanized, or immersed in a chemical preparation, which prevents its corroding.
The wife of Garibaldi is a native of Montevideo, and, it is said, is no less courageous than he is. Like Bradamante, and Ruggiero, they go to battle together. Rosas, it is said, when told that Garibaldi was about to return to Europe, foretold trouble to the warlike pair.

Making Mischief.—A long ladder leaning against a house, a nigger at the top and a hog rubbing himself against the foot of it—'g way, g' way dere—you'm makin' mischief!'
It is not what we earn, but what we save, that makes us rich. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that makes us fat. It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned. All this is very simple but it is worth remembering.—City Item.

Large Reward.—The recent foreign advices state that the Emperor of Russia has offered a reward of 40,000 roubles to whoever shall capture the Polish General Bem.
Cost of War.—Sir William Molesworth stated in the British Parliament, last year, that the war with the Kaffirs in India, which cost the British nation £2,500,000, (\$12,000,000), was occasioned by the loss of one axe and two goats, which were alleged to have been stolen by the Kaffirs.

The Journal Debates of Paris thus speaks of the United States: 'There we behold a country, giving a lesson to all Europe. One, that performs all it promises to do. Look at France and draw the comparison.'



AGRICULTURAL.

'Thinks I to Myself.'
We are indebted to a worthy and observing friend for many of the following hints.

When I see a mass of chips accumulate in a farmers back yard, remaining year after year, 'thinks I to myself,' if the coarser ones were raked out, they would serve for fuel, while the finer parts, with the addition of soap-suds, &c., from the house, would afford a valuable source of manure.
When I see a convex barn-yard, 'thinks I to myself,' there is comparatively but little manure made there.

When I see banks of manure resting against a barn during the summer season, serving only to rot the building—'thinks I to myself,' that manure might be better employed.
When I see the drainings of a barn-yard finding their way into gullies and rivulets, while with small expense, they might be thrown on to a valuable swell or declivity, 'thinks I to myself,' that farmer is blind to his own interest.

When I see a hog yard not well supplied with articles for making manure, 'thinks I to myself,' that man suffers loss for the want of care.
When I see a piece of hoed ground in a mowing field, and the turf, stalks and stones, that were carried out by the plow or harrow, not collected together, 'thinks I to myself,' there is something slovenly in the case.

When I see plowing done, year after year, in the same track by the side of a fence or a gully, till a dyke of considerable height is thrown up, and of course a corresponding leanness in the interior, 'thinks I to myself,' there is a want of good husbandry.
When I see a stone wall topped out with a single tier of round stone, 'thinks I to myself,' the upper foot in the height of such walls ought never to have been put on and look out for dull scythes and loss of hay.

When I see a fruit tree loaded with twice the top necessary for bearing well; and this perhaps partly dead, thereby keeping the needed rays of the sun from the under crop, 'thinks I to myself,' here is an indication of bad husbandry.
When I see stones piled round the trunk of a fruit tree, 'thinks I to myself,' here is an invitation to suckers and to mice, and if dull scythes should follow, it would not be strange.

When I see a total failure of a crop of Indian corn, 'thinks I to myself,' if that man had bestowed all the manure and perhaps two-thirds the labor on half the ground, he would have had a fair crop and a fine piece of ground for a crop of Ruta Baga the following year.
When I see a farmer selling his ashes at ten cents per bushel, 'thinks I to myself,' he had better have given his purchaser fifty cents to leave it for his corn and grain.—Maine Farmer.

Potatoes Mixing at the Root.
A correspondent of an exchange paper wants to know if different kinds of potatoes will mix at the root. It is, we suppose, a somewhat common idea among farmers, that different varieties of potatoes if planted near each other, will intermix, so as to produce new kinds.—We do not believe it is possible for potatoes to mix in the tubers, any more than different kinds of turnips, beets or carrots.—The different varieties may mix, to be sure, but they must mix in the blossom, and the seed produced by the blossoms containing such intermixture, must be planted in order to obtain the new variety thus originated. So it is with potatoes; the balls which grow on the top of the stalk, contain the seed; and by plants being raised from them, and in this way only, can new kinds be had.

A Cow Worth Having.
Mr. George B. Brickerhoff, of Owasco, made from one cow, five years old, the past spring, eighteen lbs. 2 ozs. of butter for the week ending Saturday, June 30th.—This quantity she averages during the summer season. The summer she was three years old she made eighteen lbs. per week, and she would have made more for the above week, but for the fact that three of the very hottest days were included in it. In flavor and color it was equal to any we ever ate, and we doubt if it is excelled by the celebrated Orange County butter. The cow can be bought for \$150.—Auburn, N. Y. Journal.

Pruning.
Summer pruning is sometimes necessary in order to give form and proper direction to nursery trees, and standard trees may need thinning in order to expose the fruit to light and air. Grape-vines may need thinning, owing to a want of sufficient pruning in the spring or last fall. But in pruning trees thoroughly, particularly if large limbs are to be cut off, it is best to defer the business till the last of July, August, or the former part of September.

Late in summer and early in autumn, the bark does not peel as it does early in the summer, when it often starts from the tree which is injured, by going into trees and stepping on limbs with hard shoes. The sap will ooze out of some trees early in the summer, which not only injures them generally, but often causes the wounded part to decay.
But in late pruning, the wood, when the branch is cut off, becomes sound and well seasoned, and though it may not heal over so readily as when cut early in summer or spring, it remains in a healthy state. This is the main consideration. What would it avail for a surgeon to heal a wound at the surface while it was festering at the bottom.

Late in summer and early in fall is not only the most favorable season for the benefit of the trees, but it is a convenient and pleasant season for the operation.—New England Farmer.

A boarding house keeper in Baltimore advertises to furnish 'gentlemen with pleasant and comfortable rooms—also, one or two gentlemen with wives.'
James, the novelist, the New York Express understands, is under contract to write four novels a year, and they are produced with unvarying punctuality.
A Country Editor in speaking of a steambath, said 'she had twelve berths in her ladies cabin.' 'Oh, life of me,' exclaimed an old lady, upon reading it, 'what a squalling there must have been.'
The Great Britain Steamship cannot find a purchaser. All the projected bargains for the disposal of her have miscarried, and she now lies dismantled in the dock at Liverpool—a large lot of old iron.

A gentleman, looking upon an extensive conflagration, expressed his surprise in three words, each the name of an author—'Dickens! Howitt! Burns!'
Sambo, where did the Mexicans suffer most in the last war? 'Why, in de feet (defeat) ob course.'
A man in Boston has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment for stealing a newspaper.

THE TWELVE MONTHS' VOLUNTEER OR A JOURNAL OF A PRIVATE.
The above is the title page of a large and handsomely printed octavo volume of 625 pages, just published. In May, 1846, the author, a lawyer, threw aside Chitty and Blackstone, and taking the sword and carbine, enlisted in the cavalry regiment then raising in his State, (Tennessee.) In the interim he kept a copious journal of every thing that fell under his notice worthy of record, relating to the life of a soldier, the country through which he travelled and the modes of life of its inhabitants. Also, giving a vivid description of the different engagements of our army while in Mexico, viz:—Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, Buena Vista, Bombardment of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Combarbusco and Chapultepec, with all the minor engagements, and a copious detail of personal adventures, anecdotes and incidents of camp life, and Mexican scenery and customs.

We feel confident that the work will find in the people of Cambria liberal purchasers, to reward the gallant soldier, who has enlarged upon the history of the Volunteers and of the Mexican War.
G. W. GEORGE, Agent.
June 21, 1849.

THE HOME JOURNAL.
Edited by George P. Morris and N. P. Willis; PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
The first number of a new series of this widely-circulated and universally popular FAMILY NEWSPAPER will, for the accommodation of new subscribers, be issued on SATURDAY, the seventh day of July next, with several new, ORIGINAL and ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. THE HOME JOURNAL is wholly a peculiar paper, abounding in every variety of Literature and News; and, besides being one of the most elegantly printed and interesting sheets extant, it is by far the cheapest—the terms being only Two Dollars a Year (in advance) or THREE DOLLARS FOR FIVE DOLLARS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. Address MORRIS & WILLIS, Editors and Proprietors, at the Office of publication, No. 107 Fulton Street, New-York.

'CHEAPER THAN EVER!'
MURRAY & ZAHM.
THANKFUL for past favors, would respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have just received the largest, handsomest and best selected assortment of DRY-GOODS, &c. that has been brought to Ebensburg this season, and which they are determined to dispose of at the lowest prices imaginable. They think it unnecessary to enumerate all the articles they have on hand, but request the public to call and examine for themselves, when they will find most every article usually kept in a country store, and at prices equally as low as goods can be bought east or west of the Allegheny mountains. LUMBER, GRAIN, WOOL, and all kinds of Country Produce, taken in exchange for Goods. M. & Z. Ebensburg, May 16, 1849.

BY EXPRESS.
A NOTHER lot of those cheap Dry Goods, among which are Super French Lawns, New style Linen Lustre, Satin stripe Linen Mode Lustre, Plaid and Earlston Gingham, Cloth, Cassimere, Prints, &c. Have just been received and now opening by LITZINGER & TODD. June 7, 1849.

BOOKS and STATIONARY for sale at Buchanan's Store.
LOCUST POSTS.
An excellent lot of Locust Posts suitable for fencing on hand and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM. April 1849. 13.

The Largest, Cheapest and most Fashionable Stock of Goods, adapted to Gentlemen's Spring and Summer Wear, is just receiving at WM. DIGBY'S CHEAP CASH CLOTHING STORE, 136 LIBERTY STREET.
THE Proprietor of the above establishment would respectfully inform his numerous customers, that he has just returned from the Eastern cities with the most splendid assortment of goods in his line, that was ever brought to this city, comprising all that is now fashionable, elegant and cheap in Cloths, Cassimeres, Cashmerettes, Drap De Sie, and every description of Cotton, Linen and Woollen summer stuffs, Shirts, Cravats, Hdk's, Suspenders, &c., of the newest styles; which, together with his very large and fashionable stock of Ready-made Clothing, he is prepared to offer at his usual low prices. Country Merchants, Contractors and all who purchase largely, are particularly invited to call and examine the stock which is decidedly the largest and most fashionable in the city, and great attention has been paid to get it up suitable to the wholesale trade. Orders in the Tailoring line executed in the most fashionable manner, and that nothing may be wanting to ensure the newest and best style of cutting. A gentleman who has had great experience in the Eastern cities, has been added to the establishment. April 12, 1849.—27-3n.

CABINET MANUFACTORY!
THE undersigned having associated themselves in the Cabinet Making Business, under the firm of Lloyd & Litzinger, beg leave to inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity, that they intend manufacturing to order and keeping constantly on hand every variety of BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, SET-TEES, BEDSTEADS, &c., &c., which they will sell very low for cash or approved Country Produce. All orders in their line of business will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Persons desiring cheap furniture are assured that they will find it to their interest to call at their Ware Room, opposite Litzinger & Todd's Store, and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They hope by a close attention to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. All kinds of Lumber taken in exchange for Furniture. STEPHEN LLOYD, Jr. D. A. LITZINGER. April 12, 1849.—27-6m.

246 AND 413 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia.
The cheapest and largest assortment of Gold and Silver Watches in Philadelphia.
Gold Levers, full jewelled, 18 carat case, \$30 and over
Silver " " " " \$16 and over
" Lepines " " \$11 and over
" Quarters, " " \$5 to \$10
Gold Pencils, \$1.50
Silver Tea Spoons, equal to coin, \$4.50
Gold pens, silver holder and pencil, \$1.00
With a splendid assortment of all kinds of Watches, both gold and silver; Rich Jewelry, &c. &c. Gold chain of the best manufactures, and in fact every thing in the watch and jewelry line at much less prices than can be bought in this city or elsewhere. Please save this advertisement, and call at either LEWIS LADOMUS, No. 413 Market street, above eleventh, north side; or JACOB LADOMUS, 246 Market street, first store below eighth, south side. We have gold and silver levers still cheaper than the above prices—a liberal discount made to the trade. Sept. 28, 1848.—6m.

FARMERS LOOK HERE! SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY.
THE undersigned having purchased the interest of C. G. Cramer in the firm of Cramer & McCoy, respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now carrying on the Saddlery Business on his 'own hook,' in the building formerly occupied as a Printing Office, where he will keep constantly on hand a large and splendid assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, COLLARS, WHIPS, &c., &c. All of which he will sell as low for cash or country produce as any other establishment in this country. Any orders in his line of business will be promptly executed at the shortest notice. Farmers and others desiring cheap bargains will find it to their interest to call at No. 6, and examine the stock before purchasing elsewhere. The highest market prices will be given for Lumber and Hides in exchange for harness. HUGH A. MCCOY. May 16, 1849.—27-6m.

JUST RECEIVED! Pure Mixed White Lead, Linseed Oil, Nails and Spikes, Glass, Candles, &c. &c. And for sale by LITZINGER & TODD. A General assortment of Paints and Oils of every description, to be at reduced prices by MURRAY & ZAHM. 25 DOZEN BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds just received and for sale at Buchanan's Store.

PLEASE TO READ THIS! SEARS' New Pictorial Works. For 1849. Great Chance for Book Agents to clear from \$500 to \$1000 a year! Books of Universal Utility! SEARS' new and popular Pictorial Works: the most splendidly illustrated Volumes for families ever issued on the American Continent, containing more than Four Thousand Engravings, designed and executed by the most eminent artists of England and America. The extraordinary popularity of the above volumes in every section of the Union, renders an agency desirable in each one of our principal towns and villages. Just published, Sears' new and popular PICTORIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE UNITED STATES. Containing an account of the Topography, Settlement, History, Revolutionary and other interesting Events, Statistics, Progress in Agriculture, Manufactures, and population, &c. of each State in the Union, illustrated with TWO HUNDRED ENGRAVINGS, of the principal Cities, Places, Buildings, Scenery, Curiosities, Seals of the States, &c. &c. Complete in one octavo volume of 600 pages, elegantly bound in gilt, pictorial music. Retail price, \$2 50. PICTORIAL FAMILY ANNUAL, 100 pages octavo, and illustrated with 212 Engravings, designed as a valuable and cheap present for parents and teachers in the hands of young people, in attractive binding. THE HISTORY OF PALESTINE, from the Patriarchal age to the Present time, by John Kitto, editor of the London Pictorial Bible, &c. ALSO, NEW EDITION OF SEARS' Pictorial History of the Bible; Pictorial Sunday-Book; Description of Great Britain and Ireland; Bible Biography; Scenes and Sketches in continental Europe; Information for the people; Pictorial Family Library; Pictorial History of the American Revolution; an entirely new volume on the Wonders of the World. PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE. Each volume is illustrated with several hundred Engravings, and the Bible with One Thousand. SEARS' PICTORIAL FAMILY MAGAZINE, for 1849, published monthly in parts of 43 large octavo pages, at one dollar per year in advance. Specimen copies of the Magazine, to procure subscribers with, will be furnished to all who wish to engage in its circulation, if requested, post paid, at the rate of twelve numbers for one dollar or ten cents for single copies. AGENTS WANTED, in every Town and County throughout the Union, to sell Sears' New and Popular Pictorial Works, universally acknowledged to be the best and cheapest ever published. Any active agent may clear from \$500 or \$1000 a year. A cash capital of at least \$35 or \$50 will be necessary. Full particulars of the principles and profits of the agency will be given on application either personally or by letter. The postage in all cases must be paid. Please to address, ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, 128 Nassau street, New York. * * * Newspapers copying this advertisement entire, or displayed as above, without any alteration or abridgement, including this notice, and giving six inside insertions shall receive a copy of one of our \$2.50 or \$3.00 works, subject to their order by sending direct to the publisher. No letter will be taken from the office unless post paid.

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JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of English and French CLOTHS, Blue, Black and Fancy CASSIMERES, and SATINETS of every variety, at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN. JOB WORK Neatly and expeditiously executed at this Office.

NEW ARRIVAL of CHOICE AND FASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. LITZINGER & TODD. TAKE pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public generally that they have just received from the eastern cities, at their Store Room in Ebensburg, a large and splendid assortment of NEW & FASHIONABLE GOODS selected with great care and at the lowest prices, which enables them to dispose of them at the most reasonable terms. The stock comprises the usual assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Consisting in part of Black and Brown American and French Cloths, plain and fancy Cassimeres and Cashmeres, plain and fancy Tweeds, blue, black, Cadet and fancy Sateens, red, white and yellow Flannels, plain and plaid Alpacaes, French, Domestic and Earleite Gingham, brown and bleached Shirtings, Irish Linens, Russia Diapers, Cotton Diapers, Linen Napkins, Tickings, Crash. A rich assortment of embroidered, cassimere, silk and fancy Vestings; new style of Linen Lustre, Printed, black and plain Lawns, made silk Tissues, satin stripes Barages Muslin de Laine, black Gro de Rhine, Barage Scarfs, and plain and fancy De Laine Shawls; fancy dress Buttons, Fringes and Flowers. A complete assortment of Bonnet and Fancy Ribbons; fancy Combs, Brushes &c., &c.

Boots and Shoes, of every description, moleskin, fur, pearl, log horn and broad flats; Ladies and Misses pearl braed, silk, and plain gimp Bonnets. A splendid assortment of Quercutware, (new style) Hardware, Drugs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Books and Stationary, Groceries, Fish, Salt, Raisins, &c., &c. All of which they are determined to sell as low for cash or country produce as any other establishment west of the Allegheny mountains. Ladies will find it to their advantage to call and examine this splendid stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere. May 3, 1849.—30-tf.

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